



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 18 No. 128

Thursday, April 14, 1966

Provo, Utah



temperatures soared Wednesday, tickled the buds and rains washed away the few remnants of a never-say-die Winter. BYU students suffered Spring fever as they checked

to make certain only six weeks of school remained. Coeds in multi-colored dresses study on campus lawns. Boys study . . . the coeds.

Is Open Thursday, Friday . . .

New ASBYU Officers To Be Decided

by Cathy Stock
Universe Staff Writer

y Callister and Lynn South after the final round of the race to studentbody president Thursday.

ment voting will continue today, through Friday with an announced after the Junior Concert Friday night.

FACILITATE students in their decision for candidates the following are the basic duties and roles involved in the ASBYU offices.

day is past when a president candidate should run on a term. He is concerned with relations, press relations, relations with the administration. He must be informed so he can represent the students and not just administering programs," stated Bob Christensen, ASBYU president, in outlining the duties of the offices.

THE PROGRAM should go through the vice-presidents. The president is responsible for the direction of student government and the directing of programs to the students," Christensen stated.

vice president of finance is concerned with the promotion of all expenditures of ASBYU budget and properties. **COORDINATING** special campus activities, dances, artist performances, hobbies and sports is the duty of the social president.

student relations vice president is concerned with the promotion of athletic activities and comes such as the Cougarettes. Committees and card stunt are involved in this office is the coordination of international married students events, community class circuit TV, the nation Committee, and the Faculty Committee who acts as liaison between hosts.

PRODUCTIONS Guild, Concerts Impromptu, student assemblies, the Wilkinson Center art gallery, the creative writing contest and the movie committees are under the jurisdiction of the vice-president of Culture.

Handling Academic Emphasis lectures, the World Affairs Forums, the Model United Nations, the Issues and Controversy series and

faculty-student relations is the academic vice president. The office is also ASBYU's representative in the newly formed Western Academic Association.

THE ASSOCIATED MEN Students' president is responsible for coordinating activities for men students on campus such as the AMS Spectacular and the Men's Award night. He also is concerned with

involving men student in student government.

The Associated Women Students' president and vice president are to provide activities for the Women's Council. Events which fall under their jurisdiction are Women's week, Preference Ball, Parents Day and Mother and Daughter Banquet.

Geology Lecture Rocks Campus

by John Hammond and
Rebecca Salti

Dr. Melvin A. Cook Speaking on geology, rocked the campus Wednesday.

He completely rejected certain widely held theories in Geology and evolution.

DR. COOK presented numerous arguments to substantiate his position. In the morning lecture he examined the classical theory of the origin of the earth from its beginning with a "Big Bang" five billion years ago.

Arguing that the radiocarbon dating process depends upon a balance in the atmosphere between the formation and in scientific journals which show that radiocarbon is not in balance.

SCIENTISTS have used tree rings in dating, but Dr. Cook argued that these rings are not always annual, and in fact that they occur on the average of every 18 months. To support his belief that the earth in its present form is only 10,000 years old, he pointed to the accumulation of uranium deposits in the oceans. "These deposits," Dr. Cook said "show that the oceans could not be any older."

Dr. Cook questions the four uranium-uranium lead time clocks which have been used by others to date the earth. These clocks, he

demonstrated, give widely varying answers.

QUESTIONING THE scientific basis for organic evolution, Dr. Cook argued that the theory presupposes a movement from "chaos to cosmos" or from disorder to order. He found this impossible because in his experience with explosives and his research in chemistry and physics, the opposite seems to be the case.

He pointed out that the creation of new species, if there has been any at all, is considerably less than the number that have become extinct.

DR. COOK examined the mathematical proposition formulated by another scientist at the University

of Utah, Dr. Henry Eyring, as to the chances of molecules of life forming spontaneously. The chances are so infinitesimal as to be nonexistent.

The continental drift, he believes, was caused by the melting of a huge ice flow during the glacial period. This ice flow, purported to have been over 10 miles deep in some points, caused tremendous pressure upon the surface of the earth. This weight forced up our present mountain ranges and, in melting, the Great Flood resulted.

DR. COOK proposed the interesting proposition that the Grand Canyon was originally a fissure also resulting from glacial action, and that erosion by the Colorado River took place later.

Only a partial of organic materials during cataclysmic upheavals can explain the tremendous pressures built up under the earth, according to Dr. Cook. He argued that the decay of organic material will not explain the great pressures within oil deposits, for example. These pressures can only be the result of large bodies of water being suddenly trapped beneath toppling mountains.

The sessions were well attended and controversial with vigorous countercharges from geology students and faculty.

BYU Hosts Housing Officer Convention

by Susan Lewis
Universe Staff Writer

Brigham Young University is hosting the International Housing Officers Eleventh Annual Conference this week on campus.

Representatives from all over the intermountain area are in attendance.

ACCORDING to Mr. Rulon G. Craven, President of the executive committee, the conference is held every year to stimulate new insight to housing developments and to share fresh ideas and experiences.

"Because of the newly developed construction projects we are proud to display here on our own campus, we are holding the conference here. We are happy to share our achievements," said Craven.

A PROGRAM has been set up for the guests with all meetings being held in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

The schedule has been planned starting with registration in the step-down lounge of the Wilkinson Center last Tuesday from 5:00 to

9:00 p.m. Wednesday started out with another registration followed by the buffet breakfast. President Wilkinson gave a welcome address later that morning. At 9:15, research providing information and liaison were made.

After a break, a panel discussion centered with the topic being The Complexities of a New Breed. 1:30 to 2:30 was the time arranged for the first of four interest sessions. The day finally came to a close with dinner from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Sky Room. Ben E. Lewis, Vice President in charge of Auxiliary and Communications was the speaker.

THURSDAY will begin with breakfast from 7:00 to 8:00 a.m. Learning Outside of the Classroom was the subject discussed in the round discussion which followed breakfast. After the regular Forum Assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse, Business, lunch and two more interesting sessions. Vice-President, Ward D. Jones, Director of Campus Housing is in charge of the afternoons campus tours and the conference will be highlighted with a Banquet and special program to be presented by the BYU Forum Bureau.

The executive Committee in charge of this year's conference is Rulon G. Craven, President, E. J. Smith, Vice-President, James Condie, Executive Secretary and Lemont A. Hale, Past President.

Y To Sponsor Symposium For Conductors

Student composer's from ten Western universities will attend a choral music, chamber music, and orchestral works, to serialized structures and semi-improvisational music, said Bradshaw.

WORKS To be performed in the Madison Social Hall, the Joseph H. Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center and at the Provo Tabernacle will range from conventional choral music, chamber music, and orchestral works, to serialized structures and semi-improvisational music, said Bradshaw.

Among the visiting faculty composers expected will be several with international reputations, he said. Included are Ingolf Dahl, Ellis Kohls and Robert Linn from the University of Southern California; Steven M. Sufirin from the University of Calif. at Berkeley; Wayne R. Bolmstedt from the University of Redlands; Larry Austin from the University of Calif. at Davis; and Ned Rorem from the University of Utah.

PLANNED Are seven concerts by students composers with discussions held after each concert explaining the composition. Two major works will be presented by tape recorders displaying the use of recorders for concert hall use.

Besides visiting symphony and chamber orchestra groups, BYU participants include various soloists, Chamber Music Ensembles, Concert Band, A Cappella Choir and the BYU Symphony Orchestra, stated Bradshaw.

McFarland To Lecture

Dr. Kenneth McFarland, America's number one public speaker according to the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be the Forum assembly speaker Thursday.

Dr. McFarland is an author, educator and industrialist who is one of the best informed exponents of American philosophy of economic, political, social and religious freedom.



DAILY UNIVERSE
The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

Elections And Apathy

The colorful, noisy campaigns invade the BYU campus for a final time this year on Thursday and Friday with ASBYU hopefuls intent on running up last-minute voting gains.

The effectiveness of the quad campaigns will get a real test during the final voting. Several candidates trailed leaders in the different races by a considerable margin. About the only way they can hope to make up the margin is by effective quad campaigning and other campaigns to the on and off-campus housing units.

Apathy toward several offices resulted in only two candidates running against each other. For them, the finals will merely be a repeat performance of last week's voting, unless some real invasions are made by the underdogs in those races.

Although the quad campaigns have

been sometimes criticized as too noisy, they remain the only effective way to get at the core of apathetic BYU student voters—only 20 percent of which found their way to the polls last week.

The Elections Committee is taking pains to overcome a big problem they had during the final day of primary voting last week—running low on ballots. Slight confusion arose among the students when several voting booths were out of ballots for periods of twenty to thirty minutes.

The Committee has tried to alleviate the problem for the finals by ordering extra ballots. If the voting ballots don't run out, and if the BYU students generate more enthusiasm through positive response to the quad campaigns, then there could be a few surprises in the final results and a good healthy situation in hotly-contested races.

'U' Professor Stirs Thinking

The free market of ideas was in full swing yesterday as Dr. Melvin Cook of the University of Utah enthusiastically presented his extensive theories which, if true, completely undermine the classical theories of geology and evolution.

It is indeed very refreshing to see a man of high expertise in several fields advance new and revolutionary theories and insights with such courage and disregard for criticism. All too often the undergraduate student is exposed only to the predominant theories in his field with little or no indication given that these are only guesses and that they could be disproven any day.

As might have been expected, Dr. Cook's brazen rejection of these widely-held theories aroused considerable antagonism

from certain students and professors of the departments under attack. Many students found his views "disturbingly" consistent with scripture, much more so than much of what they are now being taught.

Whether or not the views expressed by Dr. Cook are true, we can learn a lot from his visit. In the first place, it is a most beneficial experience for all concerned to get some new thinking out in public for consideration. Science can only progress as fast as it discovers the weaknesses of today's theories and correct them accordingly.

And in the second place, our students and faculty can hopefully learn to treat a guest lecturer with kindness and respect, even though they may radically disagree with his academic theories. After all, it is not as if he were attacking their faith.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Dean's Job Isn't Easy

by Darryl Hall
ASBYU Press Secretary

I don't envy J. Elliot Cameron, our dean of students. He's the "middle-man" between students and the administration. The hot water would drown most men.

"I have two roles," he explained in a Wednesday "one to interpret student opinion and wants to the administration and board of trustees, and two, to interpret the board's policies to students. Most misunderstanding (hot water) comes with the fact that so must be given within the framework of past decisions and policies."

Take for example the recent controversy over campus concerts. Dean Cameron had submitted the Preps contract to the administration for approval, but in the interim the university executive committee (a group of trustees) had questioned the costs of the ground-level concerts were excessive and student talent was being lost. The "policy" had not been down to the dean nor to student officers.

Dean Cameron discussed the facts and immediately called for a meeting with the ASBYU Executive Council members and President Wilkinson. The council members had questioned the costs of the ground-level concerts were excessive and student talent was being lost. The "policy" had not been down to the dean nor to student officers.

Drawing from this wide range of experience, the dean has a few comments on the difference between BYU and a state institution.

"At a state institution, decisions are made by a board of trustees constituted of people appointed by the state legislature. The legislative body is controlled by constituents or state citizens, to which the students are not answerable. The board must answer to every citizen concerning decisions and policies."

Power to operate the various functions of the university is delegated by the board of trustees, and that is student government. So, if a proposed change in student government was voted in by the student body, the system would have to first be approved by the board. It could legally function as a governing body for students on campus. Our present system was similar, provided.

As dean of students, Dean Cameron is number one visor to student government, but the responsibility specifically given to other administrative members who vote full time to the cause, such as LaVarr Rockwood, Curt Winder. They are, or should be, "well versed" in institutional policy to guide students in making valid decisions in respect to their activities," as the dean put it.

"I don't envy Dean Cameron, but I'm proud to have him on my side, to defend my interests to the administration. Although he has skipped from campus in recent years, it's not likely he will leave. He figures "this is the place."

Dean Cameron

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AWS Woes

Dear Editor:

We feel that Tuesday's statement concerning the Assembly's ruling on the AWS budget was indicative of the general attitude held toward AWS by those uninformed of the AWS activities. The purpose of this letter is two-fold: 1-To present our side of the budget issue, and 2-To clarify and justify the expenditures we do make.

FIRST OF ALL, AWS has been denied representation in the Assembly which is theoretically a representative body, and has been repeatedly discouraged from attending their meetings which are constitutionally open to all students.

This "ASBYU" Assembly has the innate power to annihilate the student organizations through their control of the purse-strings. Their lack of complete representation and insufficient knowledge pertaining to the activities of the student organizations definitely inhibits the functioning of a stu-

dent government democracy. From this you can see our budget, along with several others were before the Assembly with no representatives present to defend and justify the proposed appropriations.

WE REFUTE the implication of the statement printed in the Daily Universe that we are "stealing" funds for private council functions. All social AWS Council activities are financed by our personal funds. Since there is a question concerning "cookies and punch" we want to inform you of the events where refreshments were served. Annually, receptions are held during Orientation Week for the Big and Little Sisters, Women's Week at April Conference for the Mothers and Daughters, and at General Conference Parents' Days.

The only other AWS project this year at which was not a reception, yet had refreshments, was the Mrs. America Night. Only \$25.00 was spent on refreshments for this event. Our proposed budget for next year allotted only 18 percent for refreshments, which far from justifies the \$1,000.00 cut

defended by the Assembly on the grounds of needless "cookies and punch." The \$1,000.00 cut is depriving us of money badly needed to maintain the quality of our projects, and not trimming away needless expenditures on food.

OUR PURPOSE is to provide the women students of BYU with meaningful and superior activities, and such a slim budget seriously limits our potential. We realize that because AWS is the most general and all encompassing organization on campus, her value is often overlooked. We would like to urge not only those in Student Government, but also the entire student body to take another look at AWS and her activities, before underestimating her worth.

Yours truly,
AWS Council



DAILY UNIVERSE
Published Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation periods and bi-weekly during the summer months for the students of Brigham Young University for the purpose of providing news, information and staff. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84603. Postmaster: September 27, 1981. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84603. Subscription price, \$6.00 a year. Printed by the Brigham Young University Press, Provo, Utah 84602, U.S.A.



Al Kemp
Finance Vice President

STAFF: 1 Publish financial statements and report for personal statement review 2 Create committee to supervise and protect student progress 3 "Wall formulae"

Revised ASHYU ticket price, protecting students interest 4 Newcamp office location

QUALIFICATIONS: 1 Economics Major, 2 Accounting Minor 3 Accountant 4 Sarahl Oil Co. 4. Advisor, NYU Finance Office 5 Sales Mgr., Maryland Students' Week 6 Jr. House of Rep; 7 International Circle K, 8 National Jr. Achievement 9.

GARY L. MONTGOMERY
Assemblyman-at-Large

ATTORNEY: 1 Realistic allocation of ASBU Budget.
2 Cooperative effort with other branches of student government.
3 Ticket policy clarification and revision.
4 Increased student awareness of ASBU legislative activities.

QUALIFICATIONS: Broad background of experience in both school and church government, including Freshman Class President, Home College Sophomore Senator, BYU, MIA Supersentinel for past two

Don Jensen
AMS President

PLATFORM: 1 What is the AMS? **2** Next year you'll know! **3** Strengthen traditional AMS events, **4** implementation of athletic oriented programs **5** Sports personality **6** Lectures **7** More programs for those not active in clubs **8** Full operation with student government

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. An enthusiastic desire to serve all men **2** Alumnus **3** organized ALCAN Club **4.** M Pledge **5.** 1963 **6.**

ANTONIO, Tex., (AP)—Pre-Johnson bused up on Mexican messengers Wednesday to ride to an interview with the U.S. ambassador in Mexico City Thursday.

JOHNSON ALSO worked on a he will deliver in the Mexican Friday at the unveiling state of Abraham Lincoln.

U.S. president will meet with Mexican President Diaz Ordaz and is expected to go into such matters as trade and the importation of clean farm labor into the

BUT THE DEPUTY White House press secretary, Robert H. Fleming, said there are no indications of any conclusions on any major issues. It isn't that kind of a trip.

"The President said to me . . . He is looking forward to it as a neighborly visit to an old friend," Fleming told newsmen.

JOHNSON was doing his homework for the overnight journey at the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City, 65 miles west of Austin, where White House Press Center in San Antonio, officials reported Wednesday night the United States has told Red China that Washington is ready to discuss a normalization of relations and seating of a Peking delegation in the United Nations.

Fleming said the mission was to rebuff the American initiative and raise Peking's price to include U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam and a global disarmament agreement, the official said.

The reported American feeler and Chinese response were said to have taken place at exchanges in Warsaw and Moscow on Sunday.

John A. Gronoski and Wang Kuochang, Chinese officials, were said to have met with the U.S. ambassador in Saigon Monday a few hours after the Viet Cong mortar attack that slashed destructively at Saigon's Tan Son

SAIGON (AP)—Avanchers blasted into Mu Gia Pass by the first 1932 raid on North Viet. 3000 were killed and 1000 captured. Red supply lines, the U.S. State Dept. reports. This could mean a sharp drop for a while at least in Ho Chi Minh Train traffic.

RESULTS of the raid by the Guam-based Strategic Air Command were announced Sunday. Red troops were killed in the attack Monday a few hours after the Viet Cong mortar attack that slashed destructively at Saigon's Tan Son

Nhut Air Base and killed seven U.S. servicemen and a Vietnamese civilian.

"The pass is definitely closed by huge landslides touched off by the thunderous explosions," a spokesman said.

THE HIGH-Flying, eight-engine monsters dumped nearly 700 tons of bombs on the pass, 80 miles north of the border.

The bomb load probably was the heaviest in any single operation of the war.



Sister Emma Ray Riggs McKay, wife of President David O. McKay, is shown here at age 87 still enjoying a full life of activity and experience.

Sister McKay Leads Long, Eventful Life

Sister Emma Ray Riggs McKay will receive the "Outstanding Woman of the Year" award next week at a banquet held in her honor. The award will be presented by the AWS here at BYU.

ACCORDING TO Carol Smart, committee member who has done extensive research on the life of Sister McKay, many outstanding experiences in the life of Sister McKay will be shared with those in attendance at the banquet.

SISTER MCKAY was born in 1877, the fifth child and only daughter of Obadiah and Emma Louise Robbins Riggs. She attended elementary and high school at the 17th

Ward "School" in Salt Lake City. She then went on to obtain a BA degree from the University of Deseret in 1898 in a graduating class of six people. Later, she studied piano at the Cincinnati Conservatory of music, having had previous training under the direction of her mother.

PRESIDENT and Sister McKay first became acquainted when he and a brother rented a room from the Riggs family while attending the University of Utah. On January 2, 1901 they were the first couple to be married in the Salt Lake Temple at the turn of the century.

Class Schedules Show

"Stark Spring" is the theme of Elizabeth Dining Room fashion show Friday at 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center, according to Miss Lynn Baxter, manager of the dining room.

The fashion shows are produced weekly by the members of a fashion industry and show production class. Some of the articles are designed and sewn by the girls, while Provo stores contribute the rest of the clothing.

Campus Events

Finnish Club Mens Chorus, No meeting this week.
Fencing Club, Sat, 9 a.m., 133 RPS
Japanese Club, Sun, 2-4 p.m., 2281 HPAL
Alto Mal Club, Sat, 12 p.m., ballrooms 3 and 4 ELWC
Hostility Committee, Thurs, 8 p.m., 37 ELWC
Seniors Fidelity Society, Thurs, 6:30 p.m., 343 BSC
Orchestra, Thurs, 5:30 p.m., Dance Prop Studio 125
Samuel Hall Society, Thurs, 8:30 p.m., 268 JCB
Blue Key, Thurs, 2 p.m., 242 BLWD
Shouters Club, Thurs, 7 p.m., 229 SPED
Purple Missionaries, Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 115 JCB
History Club, Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 138 BL
BYU Chess Club, Thurs, 7:10 p.m., 204 JCB
College Athletic Association, Thurs, 7 p.m., 230 JCB
Talman Vesta, Thurs, 7 p.m., 2201 SPED
Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.
Delta Phi Kappa, Thurs, 7 p.m., 218 JCB
Rugby Club, Thurs, 5 p.m., field north of Smith Fieldhouse
Theta Alpha Phi, Thurs, 6 p.m., 330 JCB
Business Management Association, Sat, 10 a.m., 25 ELWC
Arnold Air Society, Thurs, 6:30 p.m., 86 JCB
Delian Vesta, Sat, 9 p.m., Altamont Club Hall
Club Vesta, Thurs, 7 p.m., 250 BSC
Officers meet at 6:30 p.m. (Vital meeting to bring the object and use)
South African Springboks, Sun, 9 p.m., 301 BLWD
Archie Club Bachelors, Sat, 8:30 p.m., West 10th Training School
Elks and Philo Club, Thurs, 7 p.m., 3070 Kelle Range

Richard III Production Set

A Laurence Olivier production of Richard III is set for Friday at 5 p.m., 281 McK, Saturday at 2 p.m., 14 JKB and 7 p.m., JS Auditorium, according to Darwin L. Hayes, English department professor.

It is being sponsored for all English majors and freshmen doing research on "To Prove A Villain." Admission will be charged at the door.

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Last year's archery champions Marsha Fox and Bert Scholz will be back to defend titles in the intramural bow meet.

Two-Day Meet Planned For Intramural Archery

Entry blanks are now available for any university student who would like to participate in a BYU archery meet April 21 and 22. The forms can be obtained at the Intramural office, 112 Richards Building and must be submitted no later than 5 p.m., April 19.

The archery meet will be held on the field south of the Fieldhouse at 4:30 p.m. each day. The first day will be the Flint Round, a course consisting of 14 targets.

The second day there will be target shooting for men in the Columbia Round, which will involve 24 arrows at 30, 40, and 50 yards. Women archers may participate in the Junior Columbia Round with 24 arrows at 40, 50, and 60 yards.

Participants must furnish their own finger tab, arm guard, string and arrows. Six arrows will be needed for target shooting and four for the Flint Round. Each participant must have his own arrows.

An intramural plaque will be awarded to first place winners in the women's and men's target shooting, and another to the first place winner in the Flint Round. Intramural entry blanks are also available for tennis doubles.

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Chamberlain Top Gymnast In Intramurals

Craig Chamberlain outshined twelve fellow gymnasts as he captured the individual all-around honors in the Intramural All-School Gymnastics Tournament held Thursday night. Delta Phi compiled the most team points.

CHAMBERLAIN TOOK the top spot in four events; the still rings, the high bar, the long horse, and the parallel bars.

Keith Higgenbotham representing Delta Phi took first place in two events as he outshined his opponents in the rope climb and out performed them on the side horse.

THE THIRD place winner was Larry Wolfe of CR1. Mike Thomas was the top trampolinist of the night and John Schroeder won in the free exercise competition.

The entry deadline for intramural horsehoes, archery, and tennis doubles is Thursday. Schedules are posted.

WAC Official Honored

Rudy Marich, Western Athletic Conference basketball official, has been selected to officiate in the 1966 World Basketball Tournament, April 15-30, in Santiago, Chile, according to notification received Tuesday by Paul W. Brecher, WAC commissioner.

A RESIDENT of Greeley, Colo., Marich was chosen by the United States Pan-American Games committee. One official was selected from each participating country. Teams from the United States, Russia, Yugoslavia, and Hungary are among those entered.

Marich was an official in the NCAA semi-finals at Lubbock, Tex., the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tournament, and the national AAU Tournament in Denver this year.

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Training Completed...

Utes, Cougars Take Over Derks Field

Training is all over and now to get down to brass

LAKE CITY may not have the Coast League team this year but Derks Field will be the one of the best college stadiums in the nation as the Western Athletic Conference Northern Division baseball season opens.

Privately involves the University of Utah's defending WAC division champs for the winning and the Cougars of the team with a lot of new talent on upending the Utes.

COACH Pres Summerhays for a real "dog fight." It'll be considered favorites in either two schools," says Summerhays. "BYU has a better team it has had in the past years and I know Wyoming very fine club."

will play host to the Cougars single game at Derks Field today afternoon. It was hoped to be warm enough to go it, but Summerhays has seen any attempts to risk a night with the erratic spring weather.

TUESDAY, the scene of acrobatics to Cougar field where the Cougars will mix it with the doubleheader beginning at

the last two years, the Utes have won no better than place. This year, BYU men Tuckett thinks he has the to make things different. envisions a three-way fight the Utes, Wyoming, and m, but would like nothing to see the Western Athletic Conference playoffs at Cougfield in late May.

COUGARS swept a three-weekend set, pasting Dixie 14-2, and sweeping a double from Arizona Western on Saturday by 8-5 and 4-1. In winning the three con-

tests, the Cougars upped their season record to 7-1.

The return of shortstop Ken Nielson will undoubtedly help the Cougars. Nielson was injured in the first game of the year, and has been to the plate only nine times this year. He has, however, responded with four hits. His bad ankle has now healed sufficiently to allow him to move at nearly full strength.

WITH NIELSEN'S return, the question arises of what to do with sophomore Steve Davis, a boy who has more than adequately filled Nielson's shoes. In fact, Davis is hitting .300 with 15 hits and two home runs.

The most heartening show of ability has been with junior catcher Tom Fife. The smallest of four good catchers, Fife has seven hits

in his 13 times at bat, a .538 batting average, and has made only one error all year. Most important, his seven hits have accounted for five timely runs.

WHILE TUCKETT wasn't sure on his starting lineup for the Friday afternoon game, probable starters are Fife at calcer, Bud Parker or Bob Martin at first base, Gary Roberts at second, Dennis Lamb at third, Davis at short, John Green in centerfield, Jerry Scheuren in left, and either Clark Burt or Bry Lake in right.

Summerhays, on the other hand, summed up the Utes' spring season" by commenting that the team has shown better than average pitching, adequate fielding, but weak hitting.

Rugby Season Begins With Washington Meet

BYU's Rugby Club travels to Pullman, Wash. Saturday for its first contest of the season against Washington State University.

THE GAME will immediately follow a Washington State-Oregon track meet which begins at 1 p.m. The Y club ruggers have been undefeated in several practice matches with Salt Lake City clubs but the Washington State contest will be their first real test against stiff inter-collegiate competition.

Head Coach Bob Maynard said that the game will initiate the start of a long series with Washington State, which will travel to BYU for a return match next Spring.

THE BYU ruggers have another possible contest slated with the Air Force Academy for late in the Spring. A rugby clinic will also be sponsored by the club and held here

on May 14. Colleges and junior colleges in surrounding states have been invited to the clinic.

The Washington State contest should provide a chance to schedule other contests with West Coast teams where rugby is widely played. Maynard said. The Washington State team, which is much bigger, will be a slight favorite in the game, he indicated.

RUGBY, a rugged game which was the predecessor of American football, is widely played in many other areas of the world, especially in countries such as England, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, and Fiji.

In the past several years it has been catching on in the U.S. as a college intra-mural sport and has even risen to inter-collegiate competition.

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